

# MO.-PAC. SALE SET SEPT. 30

## Hope Opens Grid Play by Crushing Idabel 33-0

### Fournet, Long's Creole "Whip," Fears for Supreme Court Seat

### Elevated to High Court for Saving Huey Impeachment

South Louisianan Switch-  
ed Vote Record When  
Speaker of House

### THEY CAUGHT HIM

Fournet's Ruthless Meth-  
ods Made Him Most Hat-  
ed of Long Henchmen

Paul Harrison, NEA  
Service staff correspon-  
dent, on the scene of ac-  
tion in Louisiana as the  
scramble goes on for  
power in Huey Long's  
empire, is writing a series  
of stories on the leading  
personalities in the fight.  
This is the fourth.

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW ORLEANS—John B. Fournet,  
state supreme court justice, is by au-  
thority, "just a practical poli-  
tician." Allies respect him as a stern  
and shrewd manager in the King-  
fisher's inner circle of chicanery. By  
opponents of the Long dictatorship,  
Fournet has been the most bitterly  
despised of all Huey's henchmen.  
With the dictator dead, Fournet's  
future depends upon the survival of  
the machine. There is no question  
that he wants to be governor of Lou-  
isiana, and so he is one of those lab-  
oring most desperately to keep the or-  
ganization together.

Happily for him, one of the state's  
remarkable laws permits a political  
climber to grasp at a higher rung of  
the ladder without relinquishing his  
original hold.

Fournet, therefore, can try for the  
top without peeling off his judicial  
robe. If defeated, he can return to the  
state supreme court where with three  
other Long-named justices he holds  
the balance of power.

Justice Is True Creole  
His is a story of yoke-boy-makes-  
good. He was born 40 years ago, a  
true son of Creole Louisiana, and has  
allowed nobody to forget it.

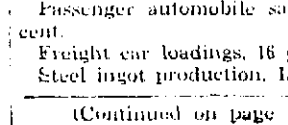
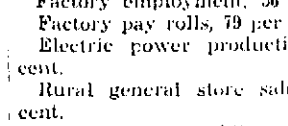
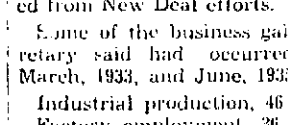
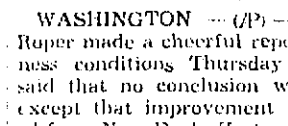
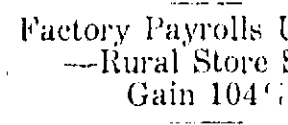
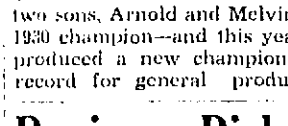
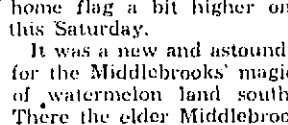
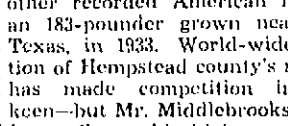
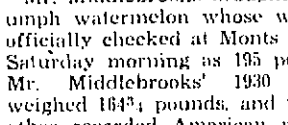
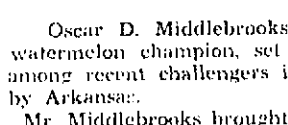
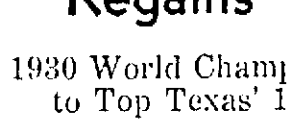
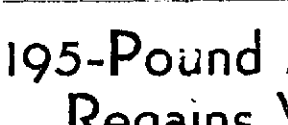
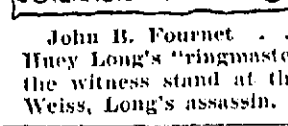
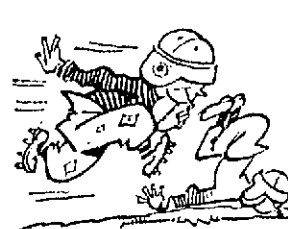
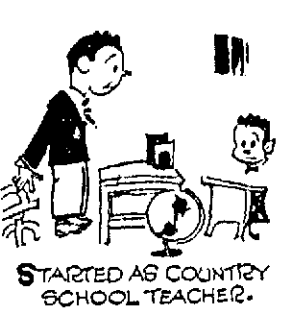
His name used to be pronounced  
"Fornay," but now is "Fornet." Out  
of high school, he became a country  
primary-grade teacher and finally  
worked his way through the state  
university.

During summers he waited on  
tables and found time to play football.  
Summers, he swung an eight-pound  
sledge with a bull gang in the oil  
fields. He's a big man—tall, well  
built, and with what seems to be an  
oversized head.

Qualified in the law, Fournet re-  
turned to St. Martinville and began  
his practice. He married, moved to  
Jennings, and began dabbling in poli-  
tics, first as chairman of the central  
committee of his parish. That was in  
1925.

His father-in-law boosted him on  
the Long bandwagon, and young John  
began to go places. He was elected to  
the Louisiana legislature in 1928.

(Continued on page two)



### 195-Pound Middlebrooks Melon Regains World Championship

1930 World Champion Grower Comes Back Saturday  
to Top Texas' 183-Pound of Two Seasons Ago

Oscar D. Middlebrooks, famed Patmos truck grower and 1930 world's  
watermelon champion, set a mark Saturday that will cause consternation  
among recent challengers in Texas for the big-melon honors held so long  
by Arkansas.

Mr. Middlebrooks brought in a Tri-  
umph watermelon whose weight was  
officially checked at Mount Seed store  
Saturday morning as 195 pounds net.  
Mr. Middlebrooks' 1930 champion  
weighed 184 1/2 pounds, and the largest  
other recorded American melon was  
an 183-pounder grown near Atlanta,  
Texas, in 1933. World-wide distribu-  
tion of Memphis county's melon seed  
has made competition increasingly  
keen—but Mr. Middlebrooks nailed  
the home flag a bit higher on the mast  
this Saturday.

It was a new and astounding victory  
for the Middlebrooks' magic half-acre  
of watermelon land south of town.  
There the elder Middlebrooks and his  
two sons, Arnold and Melvin, grew the  
1930 champion—and this year not only  
produced a new champion but set a  
record for general production and  
profit.

Behind the 195-pound champion was  
a second melon of 140 pounds, six that  
weighed above 130 pounds and 32 over  
100 pounds.

Mr. Middlebrooks told The Star  
Saturday morning that to date his half  
acre had netted him \$201 for the sale  
of melons, not counting the premium  
and sale price of the world champion.

The 195-pounder exceeds anything  
known to the trade in the way of  
edible watermelons. In India water-  
melons are sometimes grown to this  
size, but they are of a variety only for  
stock feed and do not enter the  
market.

Hope business men Saturday were  
preparing to raise the annual premium  
for the largest melon, and sale of the  
Middlebrooks melon remains to be ne-  
gotiated.

T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the  
Audubon Society of New York City,  
and W. N. Deaton, of the Arkansas  
Game and Fish Commission, are visit-  
ing Hope and surrounding commu-  
nities making a survey of bird life in  
this section of the state.

Professor Pearson lectured at Hope  
High School and Oglesby grade school  
Friday morning.

W. N. Deaton, assistant director in  
charge of the station, Sam Danvers  
and Jack Lincoln, technical assistants,  
aided Mr. Pearson.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Seymour  
Weiss, manager of the Roosevelt hotel  
and political treasurer for the late  
Senator Huey Long, issued a state-  
ment Saturday declaring he is re-  
turning from politics and wished all his  
friends "Best of luck."

### Tootsie Cargile Races Down Field for Five Tallies

Fumble Recovered on 14-  
Yard Line Paves Way for  
First Touchdown

### BUT ONE FIRST DOWN

Visitors Get Inside Hope's  
30-Yard Line Only Once  
Friday Night

Before nearly 2,000 fans here Friday  
night the Hope High School football  
team rolled up a 33-to-0 score against  
a band of Idabel, Okla., Warriors. It  
was the inaugural game for both  
teams.

Led by Tootsie Cargile, blond speed-  
ster, the Bobcats scored touchdowns in  
all four periods. In the second quar-  
ter the Bobcats put over two touch-  
downs. Cargile accounted for all five  
markers with sensational runs rang-  
ing from eight to 69 yards.

The Bobcats made 19 first downs to  
only one for the invading team. Idabel  
never made a serious threat, and  
only once was within the 30-yard line.

There were frequent fumbles by  
both teams, the first serious bobble  
paving the way for Hope's first score.  
To start the game, Hope kicked off and  
after a poor return Idabel punted.  
Hope took the ball to Idabel's 28-yard  
line on runs by Cargile. The visitors  
held and the ball went over.

Hope Scores  
Two attempts through the line failed.  
On the next play Idabel fumbled.  
Reese of Hope recovering on the 14-  
yard line. It put the Bobcats in scor-  
ing position and Cargile took the ball,  
dashed through left tackle and then  
around end for the necessary yardage  
and touchdown. An attempted pass  
for extra point failed.

Hope continued to outplay the vis-  
itors. There was a brief exchange of  
punts that left the ball in Hope's pos-  
session. A pass from Cargile to Tur-  
ner netted 25 yards and then Cargile  
picked up 25 more around left end,  
placing the ball on Idabel's 35-yard  
line as the first quarter ended. Hope  
had made seven first-downs to none  
for Idabel.

As the second period opened Cargile  
started a long run around right end,  
cut back and ran through the visitors  
for a touchdown. Stroud kicked for  
extra point.

There was no more scoring until late  
in the second period when another  
serious fumble by Idabel put the Bob-  
cats in scoring position. Anderson  
recovered for Hope on Idabel's 20-  
yard line. Ponder ripped off 10 yards.  
Stroud added five more and Ponder  
then carried the ball to within 8 yards  
of the goal line. From there Cargile  
took it over on an off-tackle play.  
Stroud's kick for extra point failed.

Couch Hammons sent in a fresh  
crew. After the kickoff a brief ex-  
change of punts followed with Pon-  
der of Hope getting off two long spins.  
Vaseo Bright made a 20-yard run  
that placed the ball on the Idabel 35  
as the half ended.

A 69-Yard Run  
The most sensational run of the  
game came about the middle of the  
third quarter. Idabel had punted to  
Hope's 31-yard line. Cargile got loose  
around right end with some good in-  
terference in front of him and elicited  
off 69 yards for his fourth touchdown.  
Extra point was made on a line plunge.

The fourth quarter was only five  
minutes underway when Cargile  
swept around right end, cut back and

(Continued on page three)

### CCC Camp Experts Visit State Farm

35 Superintendents, Engi-  
neers Guests of the Ex-  
periment Station

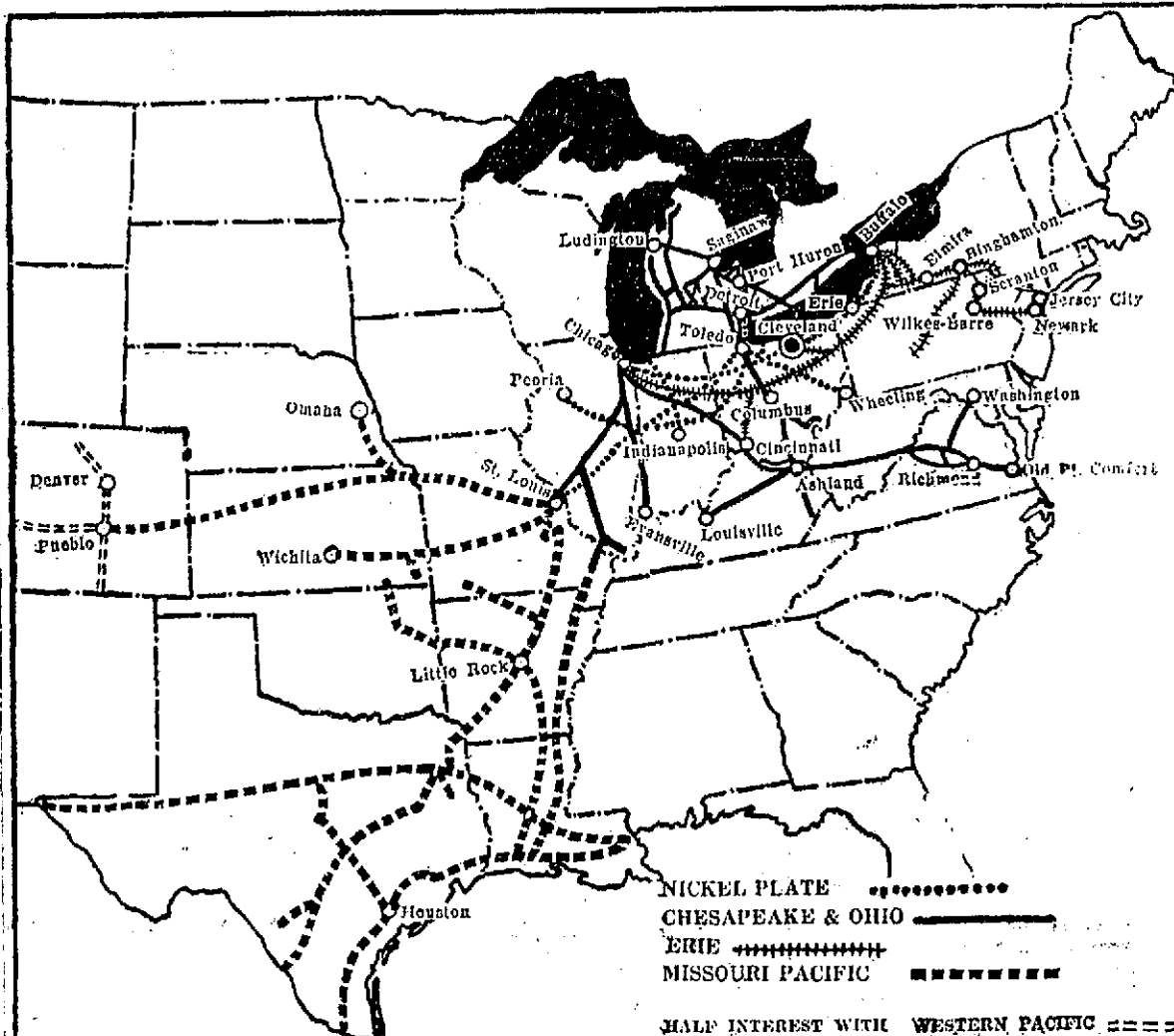
Thirty-five camp superintendents,  
soil engineers, foresters and technic-  
ians from Alton, Friendship, Jack-  
sonville, Magnolia and Monticello CCC  
camps visited the Fruit & Truck  
Branch Experiment Station Friday af-  
ternoon under leadership of Dr. Fred  
Keller, acting administrator of the  
Emergency Conservation Works of  
Arkansas.

A timely program was conducted  
by G. W. Ware, assistant director in  
charge of the station, Sam Danvers  
and Jack Lincoln, technical assistants,  
aided Mr. Ware.

Demonstrations included visits to  
experimental wood lots, nurseries, leg-  
ume blocks and various pasture ex-  
periments.

Others participating on the program  
included C. L. Orsburn, soil expert;  
Burl Thompson, technician; and H. B.  
Vineyard, agronomist.

### Vast Rail Empire Two Brothers Got for Promise---But No Cash



### League Proposal Rejected by Italy

Mussolini's Cabinet Ex-  
tends Polite Thanks, How-  
ever, for Peace Effort

ROME, Italy—(AP)—Benito Musso-  
lini's cabinet politely but firmly tur-  
ned down the League of Nations plan  
for peace in Ethiopia Saturday.

After a three-hour session the Ital-  
ian cabinet of ministers announced it  
was "appreciative" of the attempts by  
the League's five-power committee to  
prevent war, but added that it is "un-  
satisfactory" that the committee has  
not been able to do so. The cabinet  
said it does not offer the minimum  
basis sufficient for a conclusive real-  
ization that would finally and ef-  
fectively take into account Italy's  
vital rights and interests.

Another meeting of the ministers  
was called for Tuesday.

### Bank Loan to Pay Teachers, Retired

20 Cents of New 68-Cent  
Appportionment Comes  
From the Sales Tax

LITTLE ROCK—The State Board of  
Education Thursday took steps to pay  
immediately a balance of \$235,595.77  
due on a \$2,000,000 loan obtained from  
the Chase National bank of New York  
city, in 1931 to be loaned to school  
districts to pay teachers' salaries.

In making an appropriation from the  
common school fund of 68 cen-  
ts per child of school age, the board di-  
rected that allotments to districts that  
are in default on their teacher-aid  
loans be withheld and that the money  
be applied to pay the state's debt to the  
New York bank.

Eighty-five districts in 32 counties  
are in default and all the appropria-  
tion from the regular school fund  
will not be sufficient to pay the delin-  
quencies of some of the districts.

The appropriation of 68 cents in-  
cludes 20 cents from July sales tax  
collections and 48 cents from the  
three-mill state school tax and other  
sources. The appropriation from the  
sales tax will be listed separately and  
can not be used by districts for debt  
service, the law providing that sales  
tax receipts must be used only for  
teachers' salaries and current main-  
tenance.

Amounts due from the 65 delinquent  
districts will be withheld from the 48  
cents coming from the general school  
fund.

(Continued on page three)



ABOVE: A map of the Van Swearingen Railroad Systems.  
LEFT: Mantis James Van Swearingen.  
RIGHT: Oris Paxton Van Swearingen.



### Former Showman Dies Here at 76

David B. Whittemore With  
"Miller's 101 Ranch"  
for 45 Years

David Butler Whittemore, 76, em-  
ployee of the famous 101 Ranch at  
Ponca City, Okla., for 45 years, died  
Tuesday at his home seven miles east  
of Hope. Death was caused by pneu-  
monia.

Born in Missouri, Whittemore as a  
youth wandered into Oklahoma and  
was given a job on the ranch by the  
Miller brothers. He lived there 45  
years. Quitting the ranch he traveled  
around about eight years and finally  
located near Hope.

In 1921 he met and married Anne  
Brown. They made their home seven  
miles east of Hope. His widow is the  
only survivor.

### Transient Camps to Be Liquidated

No New "Guests" to Be  
Accepted After Friday—  
Put Old Ones to Work

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Cities and  
states face a new and perplexing prob-  
lem this week as the federal govern-  
ment starts to "liquidate" its transient  
relief program.

After Friday midnight, the doors of  
(Continued on page three)

### VanSweringens to Be Closed Out by House of Morgan

Bankers Take 44-Million  
Loss, and Look for An-  
other Operator

### BROTHERS MAY BID

John T. Flynn Writes Story  
of Crash in Weird  
High Finance

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—On September 30 a  
crowd will gather in the old real  
estate auction rooms in Vasey street  
opposite St. Paul's Chapel graveyard,  
and witness one of the most amazing  
auctions in history. The auctioneer  
will offer for sale stocks, bonds, notes  
held as collateral for a loan made by  
the Van Swearingen brothers of Cleve-  
land form J. P. Morgan & Co. and  
several other banks.

The loan forced on is, with inter-  
est, \$51,000,000. But the securities  
held as collateral and offered for  
sale control railroad properties, coal  
companies, real estate interests, hotels,  
large lines, bus lines, department  
stores, office buildings and an array of  
other properties worth far more than  
a billion dollars.

It marks the end of a chapter in one  
of the most amazing episodes in the  
history of railroad adventure. Per-  
haps it marks the end of the story  
altogether. Will the Van Swearingens  
buy in the shares which guarantee  
dominion over a vast transcontinental  
railroad system? Or will someone else  
beat them to it? Will it, in effect,  
merely mark the beginning of another  
chapter in this extraordinary story?

The story of the Vans is well known.  
But it is necessary to recall the first  
incident in their railroad career. They  
bought the Nickel Plate road from the  
New York Central for \$8,500,000.  
Terms—\$2,000,000 down, \$650,000 a year  
till paid. They didn't have the \$2-  
000,000. So here is how they worked it:

1. They took the agreement to  
buy to the Guardian Trust Co. and  
borrowed \$2,000,000—the first pay-  
ment.

2. Organized Nickel Plate Se-  
curities Corp. Issued \$2,000,000 of  
preferred shares, \$12,000,000 com-  
mon.

3. Sold \$1,575,000 preferred to  
friends and bought \$500,000 prefer-  
red themselves. Thus got back  
\$2,075,000 and paid off loan at bank.

4. Got \$500,000 which they sub-  
scribed by loan from bank, using  
new shares as security.

5. At end had for themselves  
\$500,000 preferred stock and \$10-  
500,000 of common. Rest of com-  
mon given as bonus with prefer-  
red. Their investment was zero.

This is the pattern of all subsequent  
operations. They used the holding  
company and bank funds to carry on  
and ended by dominating Nickel Plate,  
Marquette, Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio,  
Missouri-Pacific and a large number  
of smaller roads. They acquired also  
vast real estate interests in Cleveland  
and elsewhere, hotels, office build-  
ings, a huge department store, and  
countless other properties.

### Holding Companies Control

None of these properties was held  
by the Van Swearingens directly. They  
used numerous holding companies.  
The Chesapeake Corporation held  
the shares of the C. & O. Railroad, but  
the Allegheny Corporation held shares  
of the Chesapeake Corporation. The  
is a sample of the entire structure.

The money for the Allegheny Cor-  
poration was put up by the public  
when shares were sold by J. P. Mor-  
gan & Co. in 1929. But the Vans kept  
enough of the shares for themselves to  
control the Allegheny. The Allegheny  
controlled almost all of their prop-  
erties. They controlled Allegheny  
through several personal holding com-  
panies—the Vans Corporation, the  
Geneva Corporation, the Van Swearingen  
Corporation, the Van Swearingen  
Company, etc. It is all to intricate to  
make clear in ten times this much  
space.

In how much had they made out of all  
this? No one can say. They took up  
their share of the Allegheny when it  
was organized 2,250,000 shares. They  
held 672,810 shares at a profit of \$23-  
000,000. Besides that they got in cash  
from Allegheny when it was formed,  
in addition to 2,250,000 shares, \$30-  
000,000.

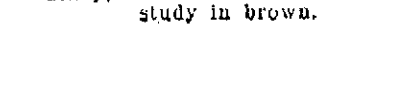
### Crash Brought Trouble

But the Vans had overlooked one  
thing. All this was built on the theory  
that prosperity was to last forever. It  
didn't. It cracked up in 1929. By 1930  
they were heading for trouble. In  
October, 1930, they went to the Mor-  
gans for a loan. Two loans were ne-  
gotiated. One was made to the Cleve-  
land Terminal Shares Corporation for  
\$23,500,000, the other to the Vans  
Corporation for \$16,000,000. This was  
\$39,500,000 in all. Later it was increas-  
ed to \$41,000,000. They used it to pay  
for various railroad shares they had  
bought and owed for. They paid the

(Continued on page three)

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Toward, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50. Plus 4% Arkansas Sales Tax.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Stock Bldg., New York City, 365 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker; Detroit, Mich., 438 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

More Milk May Stop Sudden Cramp in Leg

When you go to bed at night, or get up in the morning, and feel a sudden cramp in the calf of your leg, quick forceful extension of the leg may relieve the pain. But when this occurs time and again, you can't dismiss the trouble by this simple remedy.

You should have your doctor examine you for such serious possibilities as "intermittent claudication" or occasional limping, and arterial disturbances in which such cramps commonly occur. The doctor can exclude these ailments by examining the condition of the blood vessels, the color reactions, and the relationship of your pain to the effort which brings it on.

Sometimes the cramps are associated with a deficiency of calcium in the body. It is the type of deficiency that occurs particularly from overactivity or severe fatigue.

One investigator measured the amount of calcium present in the blood of persons suffering from cramps, and found that practically all showed a shortage of this important mineral substance whenever the cramps occurred.

Many people who suffer from these muscular cramps have varicose, or swollen veins. In these cases, the giving of calcium in fairly large amounts, and an increase in the amount of food containing calcium, such as milk, milk products, buttermilk, cheese, and so on, tends to bring about relief.

Other investigators have found that the taking of small doses of dilute hydrochloric acid tends to bring about relief of the symptoms.

Another investigator found that a good many people may be relieved of their cramps by breathing into a paper sack. Apparently this modifies the alkaline reaction of the body.

Sometimes such cramps in the legs are associated with deficiencies of the blood itself, including a lowering in the number of red blood cells and a deficiency in the total amount of red coloring matter.

Obviously, anyone who suffers frequently from a symptom of this type ought to have a complete physical examination, including a study of the blood and its chemistry. Treatment naturally will be directed to overcoming any of the deficiencies found.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

How Lansing Hoped We'd Fight Germany.

The education of the innocent American as to the causes of his country's declaration of war on Germany in 1917 continues apace. The latest item is the "War Memories" of the late Robert Lansing, secretary of state before and during our entrance into the war.

Mr. Lansing's memoirs are nothing if not frank.

He took office in the middle of 1915, when the Lusitania controversy was at its height. He admits plainly that at that time he was convinced that America must join the Allies in war. He wanted to see war declared then, but was restrained by the thought that the country wouldn't stand for it.

So he resigned himself to a passive game, anxiously waiting for propaganda to bring his fellow citizens to his own point of view.

He admits that when he wrote notes to the British government, protesting against the high-handed British interference with American commerce, his one aim was to string them out and avoid all chance of a break in relations; when he wrote notes to Germany, his aim was just the opposite.

It makes rather dismal reading. Our secretary of state, 20 months before we declared war, was firmly convinced that it was our moral duty to get into it. What chance, after all, did we have of remaining neutral?

You'll find Mr. Lansing's "War Memories" highly educational. Published by Bobbs-Merrill, the book sells for \$3.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Imagination Amuck—Creative Children Are Difficult to Handle

It was a rainy Saturday and the children seemed lost for something to do. Finally May's fertile brain recruited an idea. It usually did when she was visiting next door. Her own home was an apartment, but this big house, old and occupied by the fifth generation of Wallaces, intrigued her from attic to cellar. Those mysterious boxes and chests up among the spiderwebs and the gloom. The spooky cave under the kitchen stairs that held only gas and electric meters, but people in her imagination with casks and treasures. An empty "Grandma's room" all the old-fashioned finery moved up from a time-changed parlor.

"If I lived in this house, I'd know what to do," she thought. And then it came—the inspiration. She said to Polly, "Let's have a dress-up party. There must be lots of old clothes and things around. You and I can be Duchesses and Les can be a pirate kidnapping us."

Polly was delighted with the idea. She asked her mother if they could have some funny old dresses to play with. Mrs. Wallace looked out at the rain—and then she looked at May. She knew May pretty well.

The Treasure Chest

"All right," she agreed. "But on one condition. Don't touch the blue trunk. That has some very fine things in it. Some day I shall give them to a museum and they are not to be handled at any price. Put all the things away when you're through."

Brother girls promised, and so did Les. Wouldn't he have a sweet time chasing those girls all over the house with that rubber sword of his?

Mrs. Wallace went to market, and the children hurried up the stairs. She was delayed and it was two hours before she opened the front door. Shrieks of delighted terror met her ears and a small figure dressed in her father's fishing boots, an enormous Stetson and sashed with a rare old piece of embroidery was trying to cram into the sooty old hole in the kitchen two ladies dressed respectively in the pale blue satin great-great Aunt Sophy had worn to the Fecce Ball, and the yellow velvet Queen Victoria was said to have given to a Chaplain's lady because it was too tight for herself.

The three ensembles were a mess. There was nothing to do but sit down on the hall seat and cry, which she did. May slipped out of Aunt Sophie's satin and went home. Polly and Les tiptoed upstairs (the big boots being removed) and fearfully laid the finery in the forbidden trunk.

Headline in Reverse

Polly was trying to restore order to Grandma's room where two thrones had been improvised in the center.

"We're awfully sorry," said Polly when her mother got herself to the second floor finally. "We just forgot. All we did was peep and then we began to lift things out and then—"

"Never mind, child," said Mrs. Wallace. "It was my fault. I put temptation right in May's way when I mentioned the blue trunk. That was all she needed. But I am ashamed that your children should be so easily led. Which was a whole volume in a nutshell. The imaginative child rarely conforms to the letter of a command. Restriction makes him restless and often downright disobedient. To suggest, 'Now, don't put beans up your nose,' or 'Don't put any red paint on the fence,' is just to his mill. In other words he can often be best managed by putting an order in reverse."

Imaginative children grow into useful and creative people, but quite frequently live entirely outside the law. They are the hardest of all children to direct and train.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Blackhead Treatment Protracted

A lovely complexion, smooth and clear with no blemishes, certainly is something for which to strive. The girl who values her personal appearance will do all she possibly can to clarify her skin and to keep it healthy.

If you have blackheads, set aside

## Big Gate Seen for Louis-Baer Fight

May Hit All-Time Record, Detroit Negro Favored to Win by Kayo

NEW YORK.—(A)—All records for heavyweight fight attendance in New York, boom-time or otherwise, will be broken if, as now seems likely, Joe Louis and Max Baer fight before a capacity house in the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night.

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club declared Thursday that a complete sellout will mean a total attendance of nearly 100,000 and gate receipts approximating \$1,200,000, including the taxes.

The main reason for the most extraordinary demonstration of public interest in boxing since boom-days is conceded to be Joe Louis, the 21-year-old negro boy with the knockout punch. Louis has satisfied fight promoters he is the greatest heavyweight drawing card since Jack Dempsey's retirement. His match with Baer is unquestionably the first heavyweight "natural" since the Dempsey-Tunney days.

"Baer money" continued Thursday to dominate the betting situation. The swing to the Californian, despite reports of his erratic workouts, has been pronounced for the past week in New York. A majority of fight critics are convinced Louis will win but the various angles involved have the class in furious debate. The one point of agreement appears to be that the fight will end in a knockout.

## U.S. Court Agents Name Attackers

"Overall Brigade" Identified in Mob Action at Farm Foreclosure

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(A)—Two officers manhandled by a cursing mob in frustration of a farm foreclosure sale at Plattsburg, Mo., August 15 pointed out 14 northwest Missouri farmers as the aggressors before Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves Thursday.

"I looked like an overall brigade," commented United States Marshal Henry Dillingham, who with three aides was disarmed and held captive at the Plattsburg courthouse more than two hours.

He said they were threatened with hanging if they returned.

The charge against the farmers, included Sam Divilbiss, owner of the foreclosed property, was contempt of court. The sale, still in abeyance, was to satisfy a federal court judgment.

"Divilbiss struck at me with his cane," the marshal testified. "He said, 'I'm the man the government's trying to steal the farm from.' Divilbiss said that the farm was in the name of Wall Street was back of all this, that they were trying to rob the farmers."

George Bolburn, 65, bailiff in the court of Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, whose order for the sale was destroyed by the mob, testified, the rioters met the officers with locked arms and "forced us back into our car."

"My pistol was snatched from my holster," he said. "One man (the pointed out Homer Crowley) abused and cursed me and pulled hairs from my chest."

Dillingham said the party was held in the car 40 minutes.

## Spring Hill

Rafe Aikins, wife and baby and Mrs. Sparks and one of her boarders, were down from Hope Sunday afternoon, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins.

Barney Nations and wife were week end guests of Elmer, and Will Nations and families.

Mrs. Lucy Huckabee has been right sick for a week, but is better now. John Yocom and family of Kilgore, Texas spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

Monroe Martin and family spent Sunday in Hope with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Easterling.

Mr. Davis and family were down from Hope Sunday afternoon and had his singing class in practice at the Baptist church, rendered a good song program.

Miss Ruth Foley is spending a few days with relatives at Kilgore, Texas. Rev. Crain held a revival at Liberty last week, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Cleve Foster visited his wife at Little Rock Sunday.

M. G. Moore and family were down from Hope Sunday afternoon. John Momen and family of Kilgore, Texas, were week end guests of their homefolks.

Frank Rider of Hope lectured for fifteen minutes every other night for a couple of months, or until you get rid of them, to give yourself treatments that will eliminate the disagreeable blemishes.

When you have washed your face with plenty of warm water and thick, bland soap suds, rinse twice with quite hot water, dry carefully and smooth on a thin layer of tissue cream. Then, covering forefingers with clean tissues, press out all the impurities that come out easily. Be careful not to bruise or pinch the skin. Don't try to remove all the blackheads the first night.

When you have finished, remove cream and pat the cheeks you have squeezed with some kind of antiseptic. Let dry, rinse several times with ice water and apply pure cream.

Small white particles that collect in the pores can be treated in much the same manner. However, it generally is more satisfactory to prick them gently with a sterilized needle before you start to squeeze. Be sure to apply antiseptic afterward.

Remember, of course, that plenty of sleep, eight glasses of water each day and a sensible diet is conducive to skin beauty. If you have stubborn blemishes that do not respond to home treatments, see your doctor immediately.



us Sunday at 11 o'clock in the absence of Rev. Crain. All who attended, seemed to enjoy his talk. His text was, "What think ye of Christ, whose son is he?"

Miss Minnie Martin of Texarkana is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Huckabee and Mr. Huckabee.

Mr. Mast Allen and family were down from Hope Sunday.

T. G. and J. H. Martin attended the funeral of George Bowden Sunday afternoon.

Sam Young and wife moved into the house formerly occupied by Royce Weisenberger. Mr. Young secured the place of Mr. Weisenberger in the school here.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

John and Mrs. Jack Huckabee are planning to visit the state capital at Little Rock Sunday.

## Penalty on Taxes After October 1

To Publish Delinquent Lists of Both Real and Personal Property

The second annual Homecoming will be held at St. Paul church, two miles west of Ozan, on Sunday, September 22, it is announced this week.

A cordial invitation is extended to all and especially to those who once lived in that community.

An interesting program is being arranged, including talks by several able speakers.

Plenty of barbecued meat will be provided, but everyone is asked to bring his lunch.

Every one is urged to attend and help make it an enjoyable day.

## Elevated to High

(Continued from page one)

and in his first year became the administration speaker.

Fournet has few friends and a chilling personality. Long recognized him as likely material for a political whip, and his judgment was justified by Fournet's clever and often high-handed methods in keeping the rest-lower legislative body in line.

The speaker's blind devotion to his master, however, brought them close to disaster on the memorable March 25, 1929.

Caught in Trickery

Murmurs for impeachment of the governor had been mounting for what you might call a great long and cry. Long forces were frightened, and prepared to push through an adjournment of the special session.

On the day mentioned, Representative Cecil Morgan arose and demanded an investigation of charges that the governor had a part in an alleged plot to assassinate an enemy. A moment later a Long ally, Representative Cleveland Frue, moved an adjournment without date.

"I recognize Mr. Frue," said Speaker Fournet. Morgan refused to yield. Fournet ordered the sergeant-at-arms to put Morgan in his seat.

Anti-Long legislators surrounded Morgan and prepared to defend him. Fournet announced that the voting machine showed 88-13 for adjournment and declared Frue's motion carried.

There were howls of "Faked!" and a rush for the chair. Fists flew. The speaker doggedly refused to entertain an appeal from his ruling.

A bloody-faced opponent finally secured a roll call, which revealed that the real vote was 72-7 against adjournment.

Fournet issued a public apology next day, blaming his error on the failure of someone to clear the machine of an aye vote recorded on a previous issue. The session continued, and articles of impeachment were introduced.

Huey Barely Saved

The speaker used every method of obstruction, and voted against each charge, but he could not forestall the action. Long was impeached in the house and saved from removal from office by the scantiest margin in the senate.

Later, when loyal Longmen were being rewarded, Fournet was named to the legal department of the state highway commission, which he was still a legislator. The present supreme court justice was ousted from his highway job by the supreme court's denunciation of the obvious illegality of his dual position.

Opponents made a succession of attempts to oust Fournet from the speakership. By May, 1930, his days seemed numbered, but Huey came to the rescue.

To some legislators he threatened to veto certain bills. To others he promised new highways through his parishes. Over all recalcitrants he held the whip of his state tax commission, with its power to raise assessments.

The house fell into line and Fournet was retained. He immediately wrought personal vengeance by ousting opponents from committees and rewarding administration backers.

Another source of his power was that he had become a member of the state board of registration, thus furthering Long's control of parish election registrars.

Running Mate of Allen

Fournet had been mentioned by the Kingfish as a potential governor, but he became lieutenant governor as a running mate of O. K. Allen, and with Huey's foremost brother, Earl, as an opponent.

He functioned as governor during Huey's absences from the state, of course, and was criticized for some of his choices of convicts whom he believed deserved pardoning.

Last year came the election of a member of the supreme court. It would decide the balance of power, there being three Hueys on the body opposed by three anti-Long justices.

Judge Winston Overton, brother of the present U. S. senator, was the Long candidate, with another Democrat, Porter, opposing him in the primary. Overton died a few days before the election.

Put on Bench by Huey

Now it had been the law here that if two men were in a primary race, and one died or withdrew, the other automatically would become the nominee.

But Dictator Long didn't like that law. He decreed that Porter must run again, against a new candidate. And for that reason he chose John B. Fournet, staunch servant who was beginning to get the fidgets in his narrow niche.

Naturally there was a great wail from certain citizens who for years had been convinced that Fournet was unfit for any kind of public office, let alone a place on the state's highest tribunal. But Huey himself took the stump for John's justiceship, promised a few more highways, and got his man elected by 451 votes.

Meanwhile, the disgruntled Porter had carried his troubles to a district court, which declared him the rightful nominee. But it was only a moral triumph. Huey took the case to the supreme court of the state of Louisi-

(To Be Continued)

## Creamery Makes County Canvass

Five Truck Routes Proposed for This and Adjoining Counties

Representatives of Texas Milk Products company, were in Washington, Ozan and vicinity this week looking over the possibilities for milk production, in order to make a report to their company as to the support a creamery established in Hempstead might reasonably expect.

Farmers are being contacted and questioned as to their attitude toward such an establishment. Each is being asked how many milk cows he has, and how many he would keep if he had an adequate market for his milk products.

The plan of the company is said to be to establish five truck routes serving all of Hempstead and adjoining counties with daily service.

Representatives said it would take about 30 days to complete the survey which is being made, and if found favorable, plans are to go through immediately for the creamery and the inauguration of the daily routes picking up the farmers' cream.

## Delinquent Lands Certified Oct. 8

New Law to Give Buyer Good Title to Tax-Purchased Land

According to an announcement made this week by Ray McDowell, county and probate clerk, all taxpayers of the county are warned that all lands sold to the state for delinquent taxes for the year 1932 will be certified to the state October 8, if not redeemed before that date, and all persons are urged whose property was sold for taxes in 1932, who have not as yet redeemed their lands, to make the redemption before the certificate is made.

Under the tax laws of 1935 there is little chance for redemption of lands after they are certified to the state, and election will be ordered after the certification.

The new law removes the old handicap in securing a good title for land bought for delinquent taxes, providing that technical errors made by officials in handling the sales or in other procedure in connection with the handling of delinquent property shall not operate to defeat the sale. Practically all lands sold for taxes and not redeemed within the time limit will be deemed to the purchaser and the deed confirmed in the purchaser, regardless of errors of officers or other technicalities on which the owner may depend.

There are many tracts of land delinquent for 1932 taxes which were bought by the state at the regular tax sale. Original owners should note that none of these is lost because failure to meet the tax payments as required by law.

ana, which fixed the hearing for 20 days after the general election.

By that time, of course, Justice Fournet—"just a practical politician"—had been acted. And so, by a 4-3 decision, Porter's action was tossed out of court.

NEXT: George Wallace, rated the next ablest of Huey's aides; Wade Martin, public service commissioner, who would be governor; Lawyer Alfred Dargier, a dark horse who was close to Huey.

**Roy Anderson and Company**  
for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

**SEEDS**  
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Cabbage Plants, Austrian Winter Peas, Winter Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Rednecked Oats, Barley and May Wheat.

**MONT'S SEED STORE**

Let us make an estimate on your

**PRINTING**  
**Johnson Printing Co.**  
Cecil Johnson Phone 31

**IT'S BETTER**  
**Because It's**  
**ODORLESS**

Let us clean and press your Fall Clothes. Our special ODORLESS PROCESS brings back the original lustre and feel.

**Hall Brothers**  
Hope's Super CLEANERS

**COMMON OLD ITCH**  
Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Each lovely, unexpected thing I see  
Along the highway of my common day  
Wakes in my heart a singing melody  
Which travels with me all the weary way.

Sometimes it is a clump of blossoms,  
Wild and sweet,  
Which lift pure faces from the dusty  
grass.  
Sometimes when children run with  
eager feet,  
My own youth quickens, just to see  
them pass.  
No day so gray, but some bright golden  
gleam  
Brightens to sudden radiance, and I  
see—  
As if Heaven's doors were opened in  
a dream—  
The tender grace of God's divinity.  
—Selected.

## IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEEK

The above poem reminds me that too many of us are like the ten men in the poem entitled "The Seeing Eye," where ten men went along the way and only one had the seeing eye and put down on canvas what he saw and sold it to the other nine. "Eyes they have but they see not, ears they hear not," so wrote the prophet of old time, and his words are true today. All around us are beautiful and interesting sights unnoticed and unknown, and we overlook many happy adventures because we fail to look and listen. So many lovely sunsets in the western sky form and sink below the horizon while we go on our way thinking of the clouds that might come on the tomorrow.

Other than a handsome blonde baby boy and a dainty curly haired baby girl, the most startlingly beautiful sight I have seen this week, is a terraced hedge about five feet wide, filled with overhanging with gorgeous blooming creeping lavender lantana, pink verbena and an occasional clump of dainty sweet alyssum, a truly soul-inspiring sight: if you love flowers and are hunting a graceful arrangement for your spring garden, look up this unusually attractive garden, and you won't have to go out of town to find it either.

The most enlightening article I have read this week is entitled, "King of Kings," by Gordon MacCreagh, in which he tells you the "low down" as it were, about Ethiopia and her much talked of ruler, Haile Selassie, splendid reading and much information.

How few boys and girls walk to school these days, and walking is said to be the best form of exercise known. How many of you feel the reverence and feeling of love and respect that pervaded that vast audience, viewing the late, lovable Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend," at the Saenger this week?

Mussolini seems to have switched his war attentions from Ethiopia to Great Britain this week, and all eyes seem to be on the Mediterranean at this time, one thing seems paramount however, and that is, that Mussolini is going to war with somebody.

The vision on Broadway has been cleared this week, and the tourists can once more get a view of our attractive city as they pass through the best town in Arkansas. Thanks Mr. Street Man, The city hall lawn has been dressed up too. Attend some church service tomorrow.

## \$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

Confidential—Prompt

TOM KINSER

On Cotton Row

## DINE FOR THE COST OF YOUR GAS

A New and Great Deal for SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Choice of Cocktails

Chilled Tomato Juice Oysters Fresh Shrimp

Green Split Pea Soup Choice of Bread Cracklings

ROAST YOUNG DUCKLING Celery Dressing BAKED BEEF

FILLET MIGNON Bacon FRIED WHITING—Tartar Sauce VEAL CUTLETS Breaded

Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Parsnips

Stuffed Sweet Peppers June Peas in Cup

Olives Tomato Rosette Salad Rolls

Tea Coffee Milk

Fresh Pumpkin Pie 49c Southern Special Ice Cream

WHITE and GREEN CAFE

Nice and Clean

## NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a big new line of Gift Goods, including CAKE BOXES, CANDLE STICKS and CANDLES, OVENWARE DISHES, VASES, LAMPS, SMOKERS and dozens of others. Come in and see them.

We now have the HALL BROS. line of GREETING CARDS. This is one of the most beautiful card lines in the country, and we have a grand assortment of over 100 different kinds for every occasion.

See the new AIRMAID HOSE in Copperite, Hindustan, Ginger Brown and Caribou.

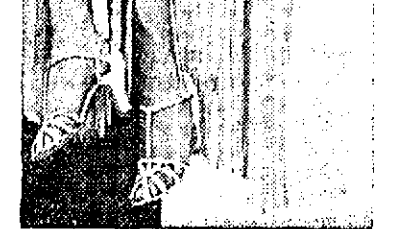
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## 8th Anniversary of Saenger Theater

'In Caliente' Here Sunday, Laurel & Hardy Tuesday, Boles Thursday

Dolores Del Rio, famous dramatic star, turns Spanish dancer for "In Caliente" the Warner Bros. musical film in Mexico's far-famed play ground, which opens the Saenger's 8th birthday celebration Sunday.

"Bonnie Scotland," features a notable cast which includes, besides Laurel and Hardy, such well-known players as June Lang, William Janney, Anne Grey, Vernon Steele, James Finlayson, David Torrence and others.



It is Laurel and Hardy's first picture since they temporarily separated last spring and is scheduled at the Tuesday and Wednesday part of the celebration.

The picture pictures are at least revealing the true John Boles—the gay romantic Boles.

Recent pictures have given the youthful side of this popular star more and more scope, but this musical spectacle, "Redheads on Parade," showing next Thursday and Friday, stars him in his lightest hearted, gayest role.

Boles, starred with Dixie Lee, acts the male lead in the ender, inspired love story about which the plot of this picture is woven. He sings, both with ensembles and his on-star, the three time hits of the picture.

And then, to top his performance, Boles reveals himself as a dancer of the first rank, in a graceful series of dances in which he does the waltz, tango and rumba successively with a series of beautiful partners.

## Van Sweringens To

(Continued from page one)

interest on this loan in May, 1931, and have never paid any since.

Interest has been added to the principal and the whole amount due now amounts to \$51,000.00. And it is for this loan the Morgans are now about to set them out.

But are they being sold out? Or is this all part of a plan to enable them to continue in control? The Van Sweringens say they will be on hand September 30 in Vesey Street to bid in the securities. How much will they have to pay? And why an auction? Why not sell these securities in the market?

## Ketp From Being Dumped

There is nothing unusual about the auction. It includes large amounts of stock. To dump them on the market would demoralize the price. It would mean the shares would be bought by numerous people and break up the control. This way the shares can be offered in blocks so that the buyer can buy control.

What will the Vans have to pay? A glance at the stuff offered shows that it is divisible into two groups. Group one is a collection of notes, mortgage bonds, etc., of various Van Sweringens companies. All the notes are in default. They total \$27,513.107. They are due by companies which are loaded with prior obligations. The whole batch is worth practically nothing.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service 11 o'clock.  
Young People's Vesper Service 6:30.  
No evening service as the pastor will be absent and will participate in an installation service in Texarkana. No mid-week service as Dr. Stuart will be lecturing at the Methodist church.

## OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

15th Sunday After Pentecost

8:00—Italy Sacrifice of the Mass.  
Discontinue The National Eucharistic Congress.  
9:15—Catechetical Instruction.  
6:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."  
7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers in honor of the Blessed Sacrament.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible School improved in attendance last Sunday, and we are anxious that the growth continue, come and help get over the 100 mark and stay there.

Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. The subject of the message for this hour will be "Not A Word." And our evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m., at which time the pastor will bring the third message in a series of sermons on prayer "The Model Prayer."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. in the church bungalow, for the young people.

We want to urge every member, and invite everyone who can to come and worship with us at one or all of our services. You can be assured of a cordial welcome.

## Processing Taxes in Sharp Decline

Industrial Levies to Aid Wheat and Cotton Fall During August

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A drop of \$27,070,575 in agricultural adjustment taxes Thursday brought August's internal revenue near the level of August, 1934, collections.

The monthly report on the Internal Revenue Bureau showed internal revenue receipts of \$229,638,818 during the month, or \$90,622 more than in 1934. For the first two months of the present fiscal year, however, aggregate collections of \$466,600,353 represented a nine per cent increase above last year.

The processing tax on hogs returned only \$1,001,410 last month, as compared with \$16,172,407 a year ago. Last month's processing taxes on wheat at \$1,281,090 were \$8,541,000 lower than a year ago, while cotton processing taxes of \$788,746 were trailing by \$7,265,701.

Liquor taxes of \$14,188,549 were \$5,622,169 in excess of August, 1934. For the two-month period the gain was \$14,064,759.

The report showed that 11,974,831,167 cigarettes had been withdrawn for consumption during the month, which exceeded July's withdrawal by 165,600,000.

\$7,734,342.50 will be paying a large price. It is difficult to believe anyone will pay that much, save to get or hold control of the railroad properties involved.

Perhaps the Vans are prepared to make a bid that high. If they do they will be liquidating \$31,000,000 of obligations for around \$7,000,000 and the bankers will have to write off a loss of \$4,000,000. Thus, once again, as in their beginnings, the Van Sweringens will recapture control of their fading empire for a fraction of what they borrowed on it and get from under \$44,000,000 of debts.

## Who Will Back Them?

The public has lost countless millions in these enterprises. It bought 1,250,000 shares of Allegheny at \$20 and the shares are now worth \$1.50. It bought 670,000 shares at \$48.50 a share, and now it is at \$1.50. But the Vans will wipe out the great bulk of their personal obligations for about 15 cents on the dollar. And they intimate that they have arranged to borrow that fifteen cents as they did the first \$2,000,000 and later \$500,000 with which they acquired the Nickel Plate.

Why do the bankers take this loss? They have no choice. The loss is a fact. They merely realize it and write off the loss. In their present situation they virtually control the railroads held by the Allegheny Corporation. But several of these roads are in bankruptcy. The one the Morgans are most interested in is the Missouri Pacific. While they control the common stock, which is now practically worthless, they are unable to take a free part in the reorganization of the road for the protection of the bonds in which they are more interested. Hence it is wiser to recognize the inevitable loss on the Van Sweringens, and leave themselves a free hand in the reorganization proceedings.

## Baptist Session for Old Liberty

Hempstead County Association to Open Meeting Saturday, Sept. 28

The Hempstead County Baptist association will be with the Old Liberty Baptist church in its next Fifth Sunday meeting. This church is located two miles south of the Columbus highway, on the old Fulton-Washington road.

The program which begins Saturday, September 28, at 10 a. m., is as follows:

## Saturday Morning

What is the purpose and work of the Hempstead County Baptist Association? W. H. Singsley and E. M. Trece.

## Sermon.

Saturday Afternoon

1. Is the Lord's Supper and Baptism a part of the Gospel? Noel O'Steen and R. L. Byers.

2. The purpose of the Fifth Sunday Meeting. Bros Josh Rogers and Dock Samuel.

3. The duty of a Child of God in the spread of the Gospel? Bros. Clarence Ross and Clarence McCorkle.

Saturday Night

Prayer service and preaching.

## Sunday Morning

Sunday School and its relation to the church. D. W. Bailey and J. M. Britt.

## Sermon.

Sunday Night

1. Is the fact that a man is sincere in his belief sufficient to give him an inheritance in glory? Bros. Homer Henry and G. W. Risher.

2. What is the New Testament Way of Doing Mission Work? Hollis Purdie and L. R. Samuel.

## Tootsie Cargile

(Continued from page one)

went across the chalk line. It was a 25-yard run. Conch Hammons decided to give his speed demon a rest and jerked him. Several others came out, being replaced by substitutes.

The game rocked along with no more scores or even serious threats. As mentioned above, Cargile was the big gun in the Hope backfield. But there was Ponder, whose kicking and defensive work was good. Ponder also made several nice gains when given the ball. Stroud plunged the line several times for consistent yardage. Bright made two nice runs, but fumbled twice that cost Hope the ball. K. B. Spears, Barr and McDaniel played in the backfield but never got loose for any long gains.

The Bobcats line showed up well against their lighter opponents, holding them to only one first-down throughout the game.

The Bobcats got to Camden next Friday night. The game here against Idaho was announced from the press box by J. K. Sale. The starting lineup:

HOPE	IDABEL
Turner	Left End
Anderson	Left Tackle
Keith	Left Guard
Holly	Center
W. Parsons	Right Guard
Stone	Right Tackle
Reese	Right End
Cargile	Quarterback
McDaniel	Right Half
K. B. Spears	Left Half
Ponder	Fullback

## Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and son Thomas, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Day and little daughter called on Mrs. J. S. Reed Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Rogers called on her brother, O. J. Phillips and family Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle spent last Monday with their sister, Mrs. Grady Reese and Mr. Reese.

Mrs. Green Dudley and granddaughter of Bright Star and Mr. Sanford Dudley and daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Thursday night.

Mrs. John Reese and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Allen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis spent Sunday afternoon with J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams.

Neal Butler of Rosston spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips and little daughter, Mary Sue spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Charles B. Rogers last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laster called on Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee called on their mother, Mrs. T. L. Jackson and Mr. Jackson of near Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Eula Gilbert of near Fulton.

Hugh Laster visited his brother, Wash, in Shreveport, La., Sunday.

Another Machine, 1935

Sure, I have your new permanent wave and bobbed hair.

And the brows still left standing and penciled with care.

I miss the dear face that was lifted for me—

Ah, who'd guess that, in shorts, dear, you're Mother Macree!

—Buffalo Courier-Express

## Home Clubs

The Bright Star community club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Thompson, September 17, with eleven members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Earl Thompson. Mrs. Johnnie Thompson gave the devotional using II Corinthians the 13th chapter. Mrs. Dalton Boyer read the minutes and called the roll.

Miss Griffin was with us and gave some very helpful information on the different styles for the winter. She also gave a few hints on sewing.

At our next meeting, which will be October 21, the club will have a fair. Carrying anything that they wish to exhibit. It will be at the church beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The county council meets at Ozan, September 27. Quite a number from this club will attend.

All enjoyed the delicious home-made candy served by the hostess.

## Melrose.

The Melrose Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, September 17 at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. S. M. Murray.

The meeting was opened by our president and Mrs. Theodore Roberts read the 2nd Psalm. We were led in prayer by Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman. Eleven members answered to the roll call. Our demonstrator, Miss Griffin, gave an interesting demonstration on the making of bound buttonholes, proper method of sewing on a button and putting in a hem. The club adjourned early to permit the members to attend the meeting now in progress at the Melrose Baptist church.

We will meet again on October 8th at the home of Mrs. Perriman with a demonstration on the making of quick cheese.

## McCarl Okeh Is Given to Subsidy

Comptroller General Approves 2-Cent Distribution on Cotton

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Plans for distribution of a subsidy to cotton farmers this year moved forward Thursday with the announcement that the comptroller general had approved use of 30 per cent of the gross customs receipts—allocated to the Farm Administration by congress for the cotton subsidy.

Farm officials had told the comptroller general they believed not more than \$50,000,000 would be required to pay the subsidy, which is to be not more than two cents a pound on cotton produced by contract signers under their 1935 Bankhead allotments. The subsidy is to equal the difference between 12 cents and the average price of 7 1/2 inch middling cotton at the 10 spot markets the day the producer sells his cotton.

The 30 per cent of the gross customs receipts was expected to total more than \$100,000,000 annually.

Officials said the comptroller general held that under the law the customs receipts money could be used for encouraging exports, and that it was within the discretion of the secretary of agriculture to decide whether or he believed the subsidy would provide such encouragement.

## Transient Camps

(Continued from page one)

595 lodges and camps where 250,000 persons have been receiving food and shelter will be closed to future guests.

The camps will be maintained temporarily for their present occupants, but relief officials say newcomers must look to local governments or charitable agencies.

Up to the present, transient relief has cost the government approximately \$70,000,000 since it was inaugurated in 1933. As of August 15, the transient population consisted of 122,018 transient individuals, 123,248 members of 34,484 transient families, and 10,445 homeless individuals being cared for in the communities where they usually lived.

Look at This Sunday Treat

ROAST YOUNG DUCK

With Oyster Dressing and

FRIED or ROAST CHICKEN

Choice 35c

DIAMOND CAFE

In the Hotel Henry

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49c

NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE

NEILSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

REGISTERED DEALER

CRANE WATER HEATERS

SALES and SERVICE

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

Phone 259

## Mooney Launches Fight for Liberty

Reopens 19-Year-Old Bombing Case in Which He Was Convicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Tom Mooney, testifying in a new phase of his 18-year fight for vindication in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing, shouted Wednesday that some of the witnesses who linked him with the death-blast swore falsely.

"I never was within a mile of the explosion," he declared.

Alert and eager to tell his story, Mooney was questioned by Assistant State Attorney General William Cleary. He used "culture" and "sewer rat" in describing two state witnesses.

"I am a social revolutionist—one who believes all the wealth of the world should be socialized for all the people," Mooney said.

He admitted being a member of the Industrial Workers of the World for a three-month period "as a protest to the brutal treatment against workers in Spokane, Wash., at that time." He said he let the membership lapse.

"Mooney's testimony shows he was convicted because of his belief, not for murder," said Frank P. Walsh, his New York attorney, after Wednesday's court session adjourned. "The cross-examination assisted that phase of the defense case."

"It shows the police were honest in suspecting Mooney could have done the crime," retorted Cleary.

## Business Picks Up

(Continued from page one)

Construction contracts, 137 per cent. Automobile production, 213 per cent. Imports, 69 per cent. Exports, 58 per cent.

Other gains cited included: National income \$5,000,000,000 higher in 1934 than 1933.

Net demand deposits \$5,800,000,000 higher in July, 1935, than March 1933.

## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dudney of Kilgore, Texas visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Head and children of Eldorado were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Watkins.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, Misses Margaret Pruitt, Joella Gold, Vivian Beck, Lucille Hulseley and Woodrow Parsons attend the George Bowden funeral in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Booker had as Sunday guests her mother Mrs. Ruth Shaddox and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caudle and family of Bodew visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card Sunday.

## OUR 8th BIRTHDAY SHOW

SEETHING WITH SE-NORITAS! FLAMING WITH RHYTHM!

SAENGER

Thanks, Hope—!

for your friendliness . . . for your kindness and for your wonderful co-operation and support . . . thanks a mighty lot. We have tried at all times to bring to you the BEST in picture entertainment and with my 44 year just ahead, we will try our hardest to continue this policy thru the 1935-36 show season, again . . . THANK YOU!

ARTHUR SWANKE, Mgr.



# Oriental Ruler

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Wife of an oriental ruler.

12 Melody.

13 One that wipes.

14 Slope.

15 Very small.

17 To rub out.

18 Portico.

19 Flail.

20 Before.

21 Label.

23 To sin.

24 Railroad.

25 Preposition.

27 She is a ruler in —.

30 Animal.

34 To prepare for publication.

35 Container weight.

36 Sum.

38 Coupled.

39 Musical note.

40 Dye.

41 To drink dog-fashion.

44 Intel.

47 To doze.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

18 Organ.

20 Sea eagle.

22 Secured.

24 Assessment amount.

26 Deadly.

27 Gas nozzle.

28 Sir.

29 Cavalry.

31 Butter lump.

32 Wrath.

33 Scarlet.

37 Gibbon.

38 Geographical drawing.

41 Flabby.

42 Acidity.

43 Fairy.

45 Islet.

46 Monkey.

47 Unless.

48 Dyeing apparatus.

49 Tanning pod.

50 Entrance.

51 Cotton fabric.

53 Lion's home.

55 Hurray!

56 Tree.

**VERTICAL**

1 Ireland.

2 To obey.

3 Wages.

4 Pitcher.

5 Male ancestor.

6 Mineral spring.

7 Bird's home.

8 Region.

9 Onager.

10 Flying toy.

11 Aroma.

12 Devoured.

13 Emperor.

14 Small twig.

15 Military assistant.

16 Greater in amount.

18 To rent.

19 To twirl.

20 Her son is Crown.

21 Akhito.

22 Her husband.



## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodlett have returned to Henderson, Texas, after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones and little daughter, Bettie Juanita were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Stuart left Sunday afternoon for Center where she has accepted a place in the school there.

Mrs. Bettie Fletcher and Mrs. Ed Boyd were shopping in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Bill Gist, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Mrs. Floyd Matthews conducted the class for the afternoon. Their Bible study is "Winning People to Christ."

The Homecoming at St. Paul church west of Ozan will be the Fifth Sunday in September. All are cordially welcome to come and bring a well filled basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke attended the D. A. R. meeting at the Alton CCC camp Tuesday night.

## Rocky Mound

Rev. D. O. Silvey filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

The party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell last Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Powers and son of Seminole, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Butler called on their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden a while Friday night.

Mrs. E. G. Steed of Prescott spent last week end visiting friends and relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry of New Hope spent last Wednesday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby.

Mrs. Alice Williams spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Wright of near DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin and son, Paul, returned home Sunday after visiting with relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen of Green Lake spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and family of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer and son of New Hope spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers, Mrs. Dewey Bearden and families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and family.

Miss Julia Bearden, a mother, called on Mrs. Ralph Hunt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silvey had as week-end guest his sister of Nevada county.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purdie of Providence attended church here Sunday night.

## Providence

We are glad to report that Joe Gaines is able to set up again after so long an illness.

Vernon Kennedy of Fordyce spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell.

Grandma Browning is visiting her son, John Browning, in Hope.

Mrs. Elmer Jones visited relatives in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Browning called on her sister, Mrs. Hossie Campbell Wednesday afternoon.

Freddie Stewart of the CCC camp visited his sister, Mrs. George Anderson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and daughter, Iris Nell, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. Floyce Browning visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts Monday.

Albert Campbell is visiting home folks near Blevins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children, Aubrey and Opal Tice, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son, Martin and Freddie Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children, John and Marlene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines Sunday.

**Experienced**

When he speaks in at three With guilt in his eyes. She asked him no questions— She knew all the lies.

C. C. McMillan, in Real America

## Legal Notice

**FOR SALE**—Taken up by Range Rider, one Jersey heifer belonging to Melvin Wyatt. Will be sold Sept. 30 at Collins' Vat for dipping charges. Herbert Parker, Range Rider. 19-3p

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 6c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

## NOTICE

**WIN \$2,250.00.**

Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "FARMOUNT"? Rush your answer to G. F. Statton, Dept. E, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Front bedroom with bath. Garage. 802 South Main street. Phone 808-W. 20-3c

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished apartment. See Dr. J. H. Weaver. 20-3c

**FOR RENT**—Two nice furnished bedrooms with bath and garage. 108 West Avenue D. 18-3p

**FOR RENT**—Rooms with board if desired. In modern home. Phone 624-J. 505 South Walnut. 19-3p

## FOR SALE

J. C. Hutchison's Big-Hed Liniment "Rub it where it hurts." John P. Cox Drug Co. 20-11

**PIANO BARGAIN**

Must sacrifice my lovely piano in this vicinity for \$25.00 cash. Must have cash immediately. Mrs. Marie Watson. Box 195, Shreveport, La. 19-3c

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Reconditioned Underwood Typewriter. Harry W. Shiver Phone 259, Plumbing, Electrical Appliances. 19-3c

## WANTED

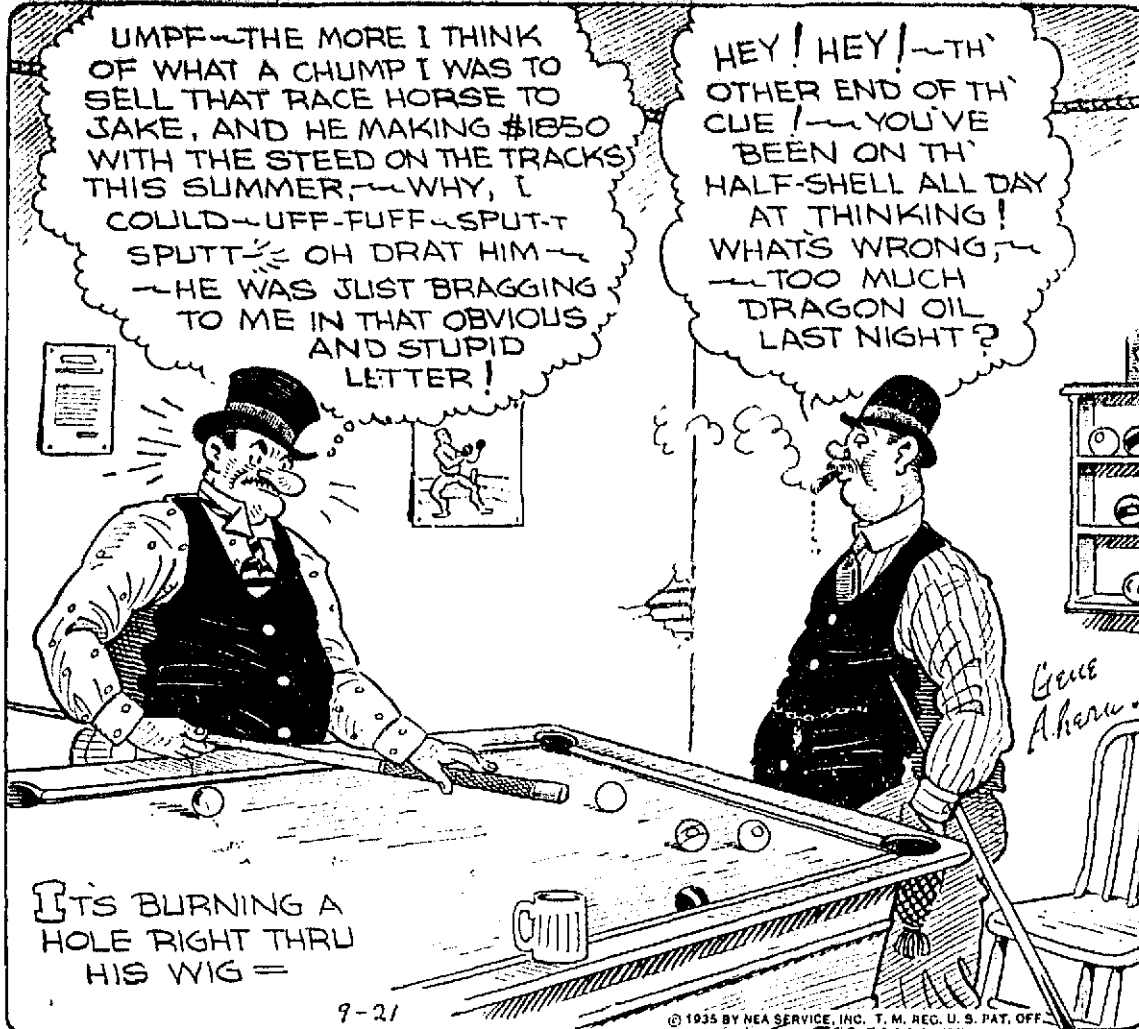
**WANTED**—Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes and any kind of used clothing for men and women. Floyd and Joyce McDowell. 17-6c

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

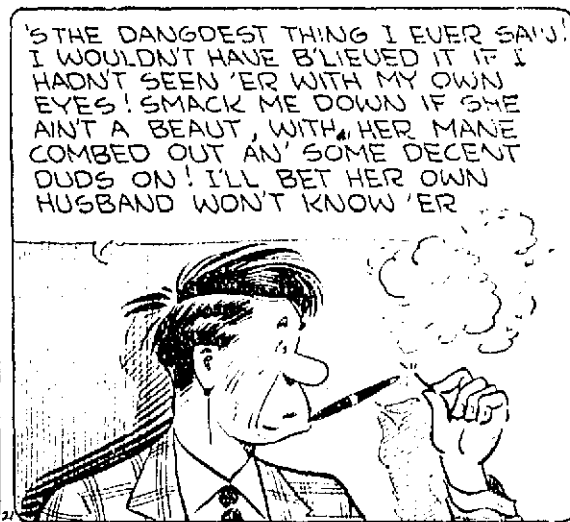
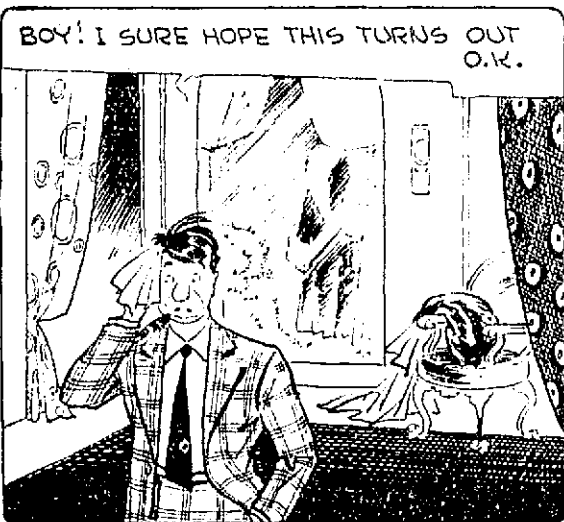
By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

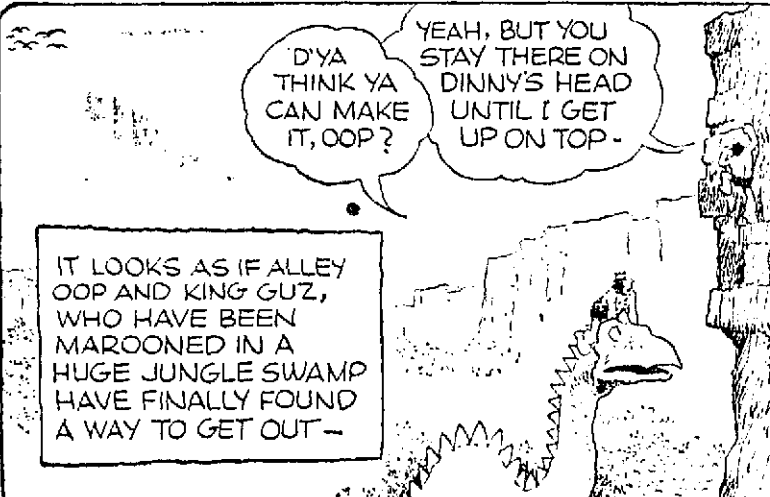


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

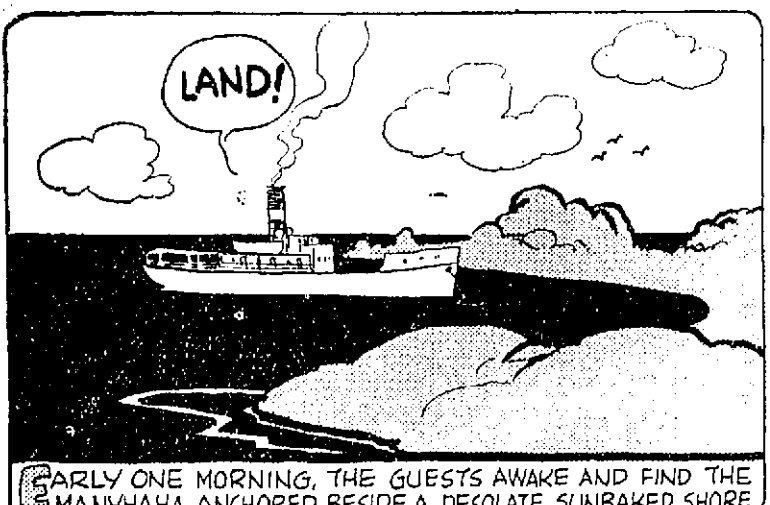


ALLEY OOP

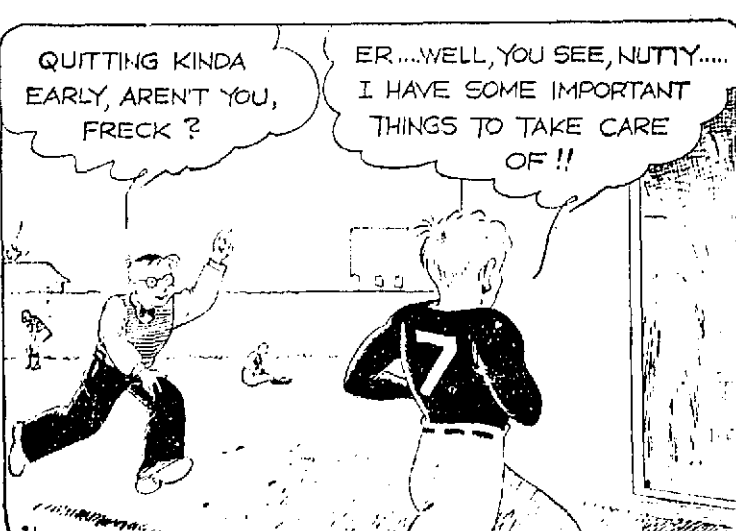
Unwelcome Visitors



WASH TUBBS



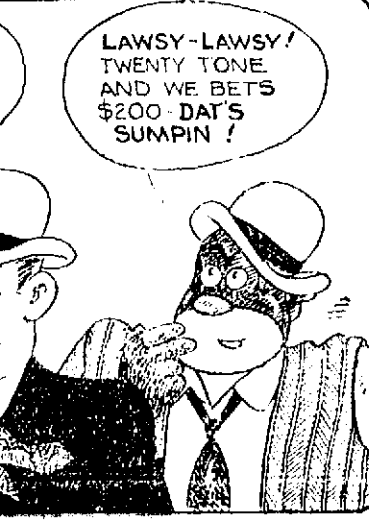
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



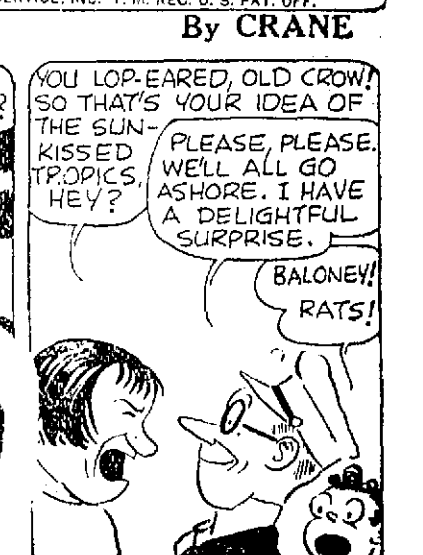
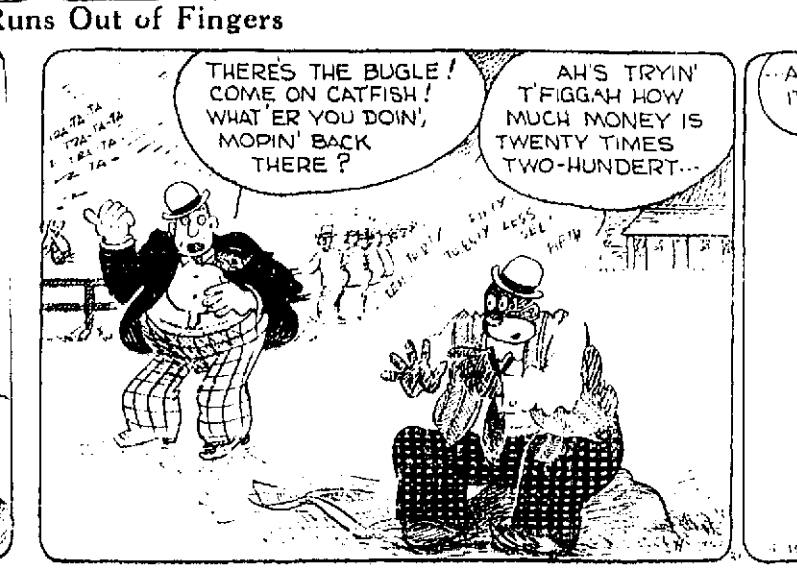
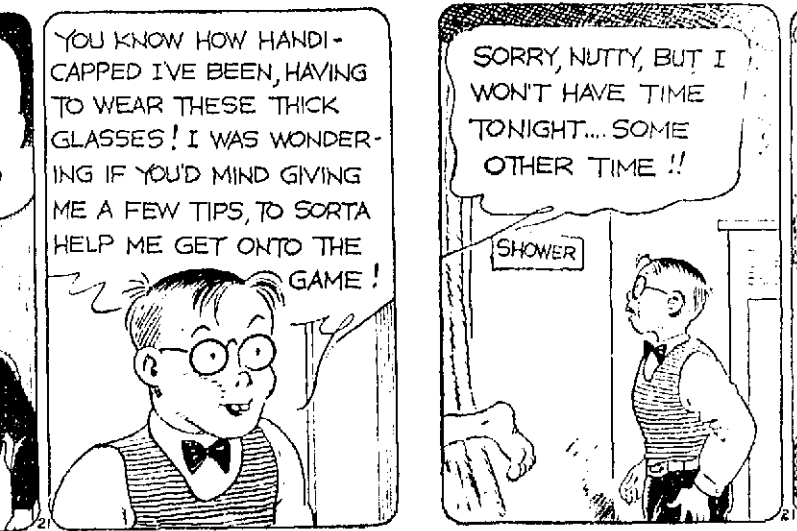
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Catfish Runs Out of Fingers



Something's Up



By COWAN